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Religious.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER. MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM REV. E. BURGESS ARMEDNEGGER, Oct. 97, 1843

Anmenvectors, Oct. 27, 1843.

My Dear Brother:—In speaking in my last of the principles laid down in the sacred books of the Hindoos, respecting the rank and occupation of the Brahmins, I remarked, that those principles though written some three thousand years ago, apply in general to the habits and customs of society at the present day. There are, however, some important respects in which this sect vary from the course laid

When the Shastres impose austerities ns to superiority in rank and dignity, ough in some respects they are able successfully to support those

The intercourse of the people with Euopeans has, within a few years produced change in this respect, and brahmanism evidently becoming weaker and weakas it regards its influence on the peoor, as it regards its influence on the peo-ple generally. Yet the precepts of the sacred books remain the same, and are inculcated with assiduity by the priestly arder for whose special benefit they seem to have been invented; and with the great ss of the people they are implicitly reerved. It is of course to be expected hat the brahmins will contend to the last gainst the holy principles of the Chrism religion-a religion which strikes at the very foundation of their claims to the right of being regarded as the special faarts of the country where, through in-recourse with Europeans and Christian assionaries, the light of pure knowledge

s beginning to shine, that the power of the brahmins has been weakened. According to the Shastre the brah-nin is to spend his life in the study of sacred books reading them to the connected with religion; and the

om Bombay, with a design of entering to some speculation near Abmednuggur. he particular business he had in view distilling spirituous liquors for the me years in Bombay, and said the brahns had cast him off because he had
ided in beef, bacon, and the like. (The
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that "the righteous shall be had in ever-insterity; but at the present time only a mall portion of them obtain a livelihood by such means.

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business he had in view business he had in view business he had in view birituous liquors for the and he had letters from whose tender care she often spoke of me die the death of the righteous, and let nglish troops—and he had letters from me English gentlemen to the revenue with fervent gratitude to her heavenliector of this district, recommending Father, as well as of the religious education which she received, and which she with fervent gratitude to her heavenly

Full of life and glee, and with ample brahmins have a great abborrence of beef, Ac., and searcely a greater sin in their view can be committed than killing a cow.) He had entered largely into the optim speculation, and when Capt. Ellistic merchants, in 1839, to the Chinese authorities, he had among the confiscated goods an investment of 30,000 rupees, (about \$15,000,) for which he was much afraid he should realize nothing.

The case of this individual is a remarkable exception to the general character of the brahmins, and I mention it rather to show what they are not, than those who continue brahmins and and the public forms and the confiscation of all her desired, and searching. It was a long and doubtful struggle, as the writer has heard her say; but as she hoped, and as all her friends believed, grace triumphed. In due time what they are not, than those who continue brahmins and a most to punish or avenge—always in tones of the sweetest affection, very modified to suit the circumstances of each offied to suit the circumstances of each of the sweetest affection, yet modified to suit the circumstances of each offied to suit the circumstances of each offied to suit t

more and more difficult. The of living which they enjoyed uncir own rules, are much curtailed from her to their doors, than they can "A redoubt in the centre of the Rus-

In Ahmednugger there are about 3,000 brahmins; and I have been told that not above 100 are engaged in what were at first considered for the most part the only appropriate labors to their order; the greater proportion are probably engaged as writers in government offices. Some are engaged in trade. In fact it is considered respectable for them to engage in any employments except those who engage in trade more generally confine themselves to dealing in cloth, or merchandize of a like character.

A few months since in taking my morning walk, I was accosted by a well dressed brahmin, with a good round English "Good morning sir." On inquiry, I found my new acquaintance had just come from Bombay, with a design of entering into some speculation near Abmedauggur. The particular business he had in view was distilling spirituous liquors for the shahms of bratcher; was often themselves to dealing of entering into some speculation near Abmedauggur.

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WHAT IS IT ALL IN COMPARISON WITH

rather to show what they are not, than what they are not, than what they are not, than what they are. The history of this individual is the more interesting, from the fact that he was the very first individual of his caste to attend the schools of our missionaries, Hall and Newell, when they commenced operations in Bombay, about thirty years ago. He spoke high had no confidence in the system of brahmanism, appeared to be convinced of the truth and excellency of Christianism, although its pure precepts did not appear to have taken hold of his heart. He could read and speak English pretty well, and received with apparent gratification an English New Testament.

Other brahmins are equally worldly, but I have never seen one so enterprising before. The condition of the brahmins where the English bear rule is becoming yearly more and more difficult. The

their own rules, are much curtailed from her to their doors, than they can realize so soon after her death. Endowsnerly regarded an act of merit to give he brahmins and make provision for her support. The large endowments de to temples were in fact but little than a provision for the support of a bunnical priesthood. Grants of lands of the support of a countenance always wore a smile, session of the French. The interior of the redoubt presented a frightful scene; she went. She was so kind, so cheerful, the dead were heaped on each other, and amongst them were many wounded whose that you could hardly help forgetting cries could not be heard." Night alone

"In regard to prisons, I have found them almost uniformly, and especially on the continent, in a most deplorable conditwenty-five years ago, before the com-mencement among us of that great re-form in prison discipline which has already produced such beneficent results.
Great Britain, however, now formishes
some admriable models for the imitation
of the world. In the city of Dublin I visited a prison containing about three hun-dred female convicts. It was superin-tended by a Woman. The whole was a perfect pattern of neatness, order and decorum; and the moral government was as admirable as the maternal admin-istration. As the lady principal conduct-ed me to the different parts of the estabhishment, speaking to me with such sor-row, and such hope, of the different sub-jects of her charge, and addressing them jects of her charge, and addressing them as one who came to console and to save, and not to punish or avenge—always in tones of the sweetest affection, yet modified to suit the circumstances of each of-

tee, Dr. Farre said,

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ued train of thought is destructive of life in the most distinguished class of society, and that senators themselves stand in need of reform in that particular. I have observed many of them destroyed by neglecting this economy of life. Therefore, to all men, of whatever class, whe must necessarily be occupied six days in the week, I would recommend to abstain on the seventh; and, in the course of life, by giving to their bodies the repose and to their minds the change of ideas suited to the day, they would assuredly gain by it. In fact, by the increased vigor imparted, more mental work would be accomplished in their lives. A human being is so constituted that he needs a day of rest both from mental and bodily labor."

The above testimony was transmitted The above testimony was transmitted to a number of distinguished physicians in different parts of the United States, with the following questions, viz:

1. Are the opinions of Drs. Farre and Warren in your view correct?

2. Will men who labor six days in the week and rest one, be more healthy, live longer, do more work, and in a

JAIRUS W. SMITH.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE. NO. 4. ——, Feb. 12, 1844.

DEAR BROTHER :- The literary and religious wants of our state can best be as-certained from facts. These, in relation names. It stands recorded on the public documents of our nation. The last census shows that there are in Indiana, 268,040 persons over twenty years of age; of these 38,100 are unable to read and write. That this is not the whole number of those in this situation, is evident on this point in several counties. There

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The consequence of distance of this content of the distance of the content of the co

species of institutions called county seminaries, corresponding to academies. The fines and forfeitures in each county are by law appropriated to the establishment of these seminaries. Funds have already accumulated in many counties sufficient to crect suitable buildings. If suitable care and supervision were taken of these funds and institutions, much good might result from this feature in our educational system. They have gone into operation in several counties, but in most cases so prematurely, and under the initis of cases submitted to them, and have decided the question in favor of the validity of such contracts. And our law presents this absurdity, the Legislature prohibiting a certain act to be done, and the courts ratifying it when done; propositions "so contradictory that they slap law lend its aid to enforce a contract which law has forbidden? It is a first binding must be lawful. A contract to be binding must be lawful. A contract that into operation in several counties, but in most cases so prematurely, and under the supervision of such incompetent persons, that there are not probably half a dozen in the state accomplishing what they ought. The people choose the trustees, and the persons chosen are often poorly qualified to judge of the qualifications and proper compensation of teachers. Most that have been established are little better, and some not as good as many of the common schools of New England. The sectarian jealousy so prevalent will prove

secturian jealousy so prevalent will prove This seems to be correct reason another obstacle to their success. These, and some other causes, render it very doubtful whether the benevolent inten-

would doubtless gradually produce a case of Clapp vs. Smith arose in Norfolk change favorable to such employments.

You may expect an account of our collegiate institution in my next.

FOR THE BOSTON RECORDER.

C. M--s.

IN MASSACHUSETTS. The law on this subject, as generally understood among the legal profession to exist at present in this State, from the decisions of the Supreme Court is, that a promisory note given on Sunday or any other contract entered into on that day, is other contract entered into on that day, is to the popular ignorance are by no means flattering to our state pride, nor complimentary to the states from which the congregated mass of adult ignorance, committee speak of Dr. Farre, as "an acute and experienced medical gentleman."

And Dr. John C. Warren of Boston, in view of his testimony, remarks, "I concurrentirely in the opinion expressed by Dr. Farre, whom I personally know as a physician of the highest respectability."

In answer to the inquiries of the committee the contract entered into on that day, is not therefore void, notwithstanding the question of the validity of Sunday constructed the statute book) which prohibits the keeping of their adult population are unable to read the word of God or write their names. It stands recorded on the public statute to the contract entered into on that day, is not therefore void, notwithstanding the question of the validity of Sunday constructed book) which prohibits the keeping of their adult population are unable to read the word of God or write their names. It stands recorded on the public statute book is the case that it was proved satisfactorily works of necessity, charity, &c.," on the contract entered into on that day, is not therefore void, notwithstanding the question of the validity of Sunday constructed book) which prohibits the keeping of their adult population are unable to read the word of God or write their names. It stands recorded on the public statute book with prohibits the keeping of the course in the construction of the validity of Sunday construction of the validity of Sunda

doubtful whether the benevolent intentions of the authors of this feature in our system will ever be realized.

There are a number of academies and high schools established by private enterprise. These are doing something, but our necessities are far surpassing our present means of supply. We need very much the influence and aid of female teachers to instruct our common schools. We have not the means of training them, even if willing to teach when qualified. The means of educating such teachers would doubtless gradually produces. fused to recognize the position that an act which is prohibited cannot be lawful, and so not binding. In this case it was decided that the annexation of a schedule SUNDAY CONTRACTS. THE LAW WRONG IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Of goods to an assignment, which was necessary to complete it, was not void because done on Sunday. The report only law on this subject, as generally stood among the legal profession to the research to the rese

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ORIGIN, CHARACTER, AND LABORS, OF THE WESTMINSTER ASSEMBLY OF DIVINES.

Reasons for the study of the Shorter Catechism. II. We now proceed to present some of the more ent reasons why the study of the Assembly's Catechism should be revived in every ehold. There is reason to believe that its use as a manual of instruction, has been disconsed, not only by those who have left the faith and fallen into fundamental and fatal error, but by many of those who hold the same system of belief, under the erroneous idea that Sab-bath school instruction renders the study of the hism unnecessary. We observe then-

1. That it is well adapted to promote family religion. It is well, not only for the children. but for fathers and mothers, yea for the aged grand parents, to have brought before their minds, Sabbath after Sabbath, the great truths of the Christian religion: for certain it is that the more frequently they are explained, illustrated and contemplated, the dearer and more precious will they become.

2. A familiar acquaintance with a good summary of Christian knowledge, is of the greatest use towards gaining full and comprehensive ideas of revealed truth. Just as a person who has read an outline of a course of lectures is better prepared to reap advantage from their delivery, By giving a general view of the ground to be establishing in his mind the great leading principles, the particulars do not the support of the general principle it is designed to illustrate, and all become arranged in beautiful subordination and harmony. It is universally admitted in respect to secular subjects, did not take place, it was probably owing to forknowledge, properly so called, can ever be acquired-no thorough, satisfactory and available information on any subject, but only an indigested mass of insulated facts, which burden and perplex the mind, and render it imbecile books are prefaced by a table of contents, which

vantage, familiarity with a good summary of Christian doctrine must be, in reading the Scriptures and hearing the instructions of the word of God, every sermon, every proposition, every proof in a mind thus furnished, instantly mentally acquainted with religion, wish their every proof in a mind thus furnished, instantly mentally acquainted with religion, wish their takes its place under some general truth with offspring to be trained aright, should not instruct 12. Missi becomes nourishment and strength; and the truth thus supported, encircled and fortified by Sabbath school, and the Catechism be restored constant additions of religious knowledge, is to the honored place it so long and so nobly embraced with a satisfaction and confidence occupied at the New England fireside. which none can overthrow.

present day renders the study of the Catechism ers doubtless hoped that by plunging into the heart of man is every where the same. By nature estranged from God, and averse to his seralways, when unrenewed, in danger of swerving and three others who could not be present, were from the faith. Multitudes of others too, not there in heart.

ance in early life with the great principles of able than the former. the Christian faith, always desirable, becomes of templates the goodness of God, but disregards the unity of the spirit, and the bonds of peace. templates the goodness of the best defence Encouraging.—Rev. Mr. Wier, of Morgan in early life can be secured in most cases only

other words a Catechism. Errors are now so numerous that it is impos-fully and effectually co-operate with Mr. W. sible to say on what particular point, any of our youth will be in danger; and therefore it is well that they have thrown around them a shield Small-pox.—The village of Plattesville has

this free land, we are to have a mighty struggle, to find the man of sin, Babylon the great, the mother of abominations, the persecutor and murderer of the saints, evidently in the midst of us, controlling vast masses of ignorant foreigners, directing all their movements with almost milisell alcohol. Members of a Temperance Soci-

any scriptural definition of justification, nay, who in the great subjects discussed. any scriptural definition of justification, may, who is the great subjects discussed.

Troubles.—Not a conversion for six months, the Lord's prayer? No farther remark upon Plain and pungent preaching, popular, but ineficially the string is broken; for a

this part of the subject is necessary, except to fectual. Professors, pleased with the most sol- moment it soars more loftily, then wavers in say that it merits the most serious and anxious 6. The revival of catechetical instruction ended by its actual results. It is no novelty. The experiment has been tried, and on

great scale; and with abundant success. What s the history of New England for a century and a half, but a striking monument of its effects. Those were the palmy days of household religion-when in many towns there was scarcely house without a family altar-when childre instead of growing up unrestrained and unchecked, were governed, (sometimes it must be confessed with too much straightness) and made to commencing with the youngest, cause them to r peat the Catechism, which he also had learned in his youth. No wonder that such fathers com manded the respect and veneration of their children; no wonder that when their heads were resting in the grave, their memory was cherished with deeper affection as years passed away: no wonder that such a household went erwhelm him, but each goes to out into the world deeply imbued with religious truth, firm against the enticements of error, p lars in the community, and witnesses for God. And in most of the cases in which these results

mality or unfaithfulness, or both. The days are past when the selectmen was accustomed to "goe throo the Town and examine the family's about catechising," (Woburn, was regularly studied in the public schoolswhen the clergymen catechised the whole esents to the reader, in a short compass, a view a great dishonor to have the reputation of negof what is to be done, and aids him in arranging and classifying the many particulars he meets lecting to instruct their children in the Cateat least, to return. What is now done for the It is easy to see, therefore, of what great ad- spiritual good of the community in general, Every chapter and verse in the observed. There is no reason why Christian already acquaint- their children in the great principles of the Chrised; like food received into a healthy system, it tian religion. There is no reason why every

HOME MISSIONS. Notices from the Home Missionary for March.

Iowa. The new missionaries .- The band of young voluntary exiles from their native land, they brethren from Andover, are making a strong and their offspring favorable impression on the churches and comogainst the contamination of error. But the munity at large, by the pure spirit and marked

vice-not liking his ways, and ready to impeach ciation has just been formed in northern lowa. the wisdom and goodness of his plans, it is Four ministers were present at the formation,

sprung from the Pilgrim stock, have come in to ".A Yankee measure."-The Governor makenjoy our fair heritage, bringing with them the ing no appointment for Thanksgiving, one of infidelity and irreligion of less favored lands, the missionaries appointed the 30th of Nov. to and tainting with their corrupting doctrines the be so observed by his own little church, and minds of our youth. The consequence is, that in an age and country where freedom of speech was a new and strange thing—but all were it is due to the commissioners who have been is carried almost to the verge of licentiousness, delighted with the observance of the day, and engaged in an arduous and responsible duty for the most pernicious and destructive doctrines out of their penury presented to the cause of several years, to defer action upon any particular branch of the criminal law, until the whole tion can guard the young against occasionally, at least, hearing them introduced.

church, though not on a similar occasion, \$15,
solvere contributed to the same object. The fore the House. The committee therefore ask Under such circumstances, a familiar acquaint- latter "Yankee measure" is not less commend- to be discharged from the further consideration

MISSOURI.

necessity. Error in doctrine is always one sided.

and Oscola, in which Rev. A. Jones labors, he urges with much show of learning the abolition of capital punishment. The Boston Travor forgetting or rejecting a part of divine members respectively. All have been considered approbates this last report, and bestows truth. As for example, the Universalist con- erably revived, and have walked together in upon it a high wrought eulogy. He says, " the

promise better days to come.' Truth makes silent but sure conquests over error-and Chrisby means of a comprehensive summary, or in tians advance in piety. The Cumberland Pres-

which, by the divine blessing, can protect them against all.

Small-poz.—The village of Plattesville has been severely visited with this scourge since the been severely visited with this scourge since the latter part of October. It did not been severely visited with the scourge fortal whilst fair green meadow lies every where 4. The Catechism should be made familiar latter part of October. It did not become fatal till December. Fifteen have since fallen vicby the rising generation, on account of the not unequivocal signs, that in these last days and in the following the state of the search of of the se and probably a final struggle for the great doc-trines of the Reformation. It seems like a dream is, that all business is at a stand, schools are

Shadous .- A place well reputed for morality tary precision, marching them to the polls as ety have violated their pledge, and been en-

chief end of man " is? who are not able to give times large. A growing interest is manifested If a mind in the vague aspirations of a philosoph-

emn warnings, and yet remaining as stupid as regularly, and plunges headlong to the earth." ever! Troubles not peculiar to the missionary.

INDIANA.

Missionary life .- The missionary sick; his brought to his house, sick also; all crowded to repented engaging in this work. My Master

Burghardt divides his labors between these two be found on all of them. Visiting the peop brings them out to hear him preach. 150 have signed the total abstinence pledge in F., and 100 in Cook's Settlement. Washingtonian Societies have been formed, Somerset and Hanover.—Congregations a

ore regular and steady in their attendance than heretofore. The Sabbath schools have r ceived a new impulse, from the libraries received Grand River Valley .- Rev. Mr. Warin pends three-fourths of his time at Grand Ville

where there is but one church organized, and no other place of worship within seven mile He has a Sabbath school of 50, and a Bible cla when the clergymen catechised the whole youthful population—when parents felt it to be The other fourth of his time is devoted to Tallmage, 15 miles distant, where are a number of sbyterian families-and sometimes he extends his labors to Grand Haven. The whole Valley is rapidly filling up.

St. Joseph.—Inhabitants, four or five hundred.

A large part of them worship no where. Mr. Hawley's congregation, however, is gradually reasing. It is situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, and will become an important place. Receipts of the Treasury during the month of January, \$7,603,28. Missionaries appointed, naries re-appointed, 31.

REMARK.

Evidence of the importance of the Home Misof time and eternity. The preservation of our low citizens together by the strong tie of the truth of God, and infuse into them universally, the meek spirit of the Gospel, and all our public inities are safe enough-our Union and all the blessings connected with it may then defy every adverse influence from whatever quarter it co.ne.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The committee of our Legislature to who

of the subject." The chairman of the Committee, by himself reporter has descanted upon the moral rights of "a fellow that speculates is like a brote driven around." And Halyburton, as quoted by Cheever says, " trying to fetch up the truth without diving for it, but with a line too short, they fetch up some weeds that are nourished by their near-

ic freedom chafes at this bondage and will be

BISHOP ONDERDONK, AND BISHOP MEADE.

Onderdonk's Circular, inviting a public trial according to the canon for the trial of Bishops, for his proceedings in the case of Mr. Carey's ordination, that a more excellent way may perhaps be selected to obtain an expression of the sentiments of the church at large. He suggests the propriety of deferring all considerations of the church at large. The suggests the propriety of deferring all considerations of the church at large that the propriety of deferring all considerations of the church at large that the proper education of their own chuldren. family sick; his widowed sister and her family Onderdonk's Circular, inviting a public trial acgether into one room, with only one fire-place; family expenses greatly increased; no means of nation, that a more excellent way may perhaps meeting them; and when recovered or recover- be selected to obtain an expression of the sena month, and without winter clothing or the the propriety of deferring all consideration of means of obtaining it! Yet, says the missiona-ry, whose case is thus described, "I have nev-then to ask their candid, brotherly opinion on the subject in dispute, instead of leaving it been incorporated by the Legislature of Indiana, obey (in respect to which there cannot be to much determination;) when the father was the priest of the family, and recognizing his high obligation to God, was accustomed every Sab
Michigan.

The subject in dispute, instead of leaving it to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to the decision of a selected court, which might to be located in the city of Madison or its violation; and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels, and explanatory notes. The volumes before us comprise the historical evidence of the moting "liberal education and learning, having for us comprise the historical evidence of the moting in the relief to the decision of a selected court, which might to be located in the city of Madison or its violation and learning and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels, and explanatory notes. The volumes before us comprise the historical evidence of the miting of Moses leads by natural to be located in the city of Madison or its violation; and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels, and explanatory notes. The volumes be destitute of weight and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels, and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels, and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels, and at a late meeting of the Board companied with a new translation of the Gospels and a late meeting of the Boa Finlowille, and Cook's Stillement.—Rev. Mr.
Burghardt divides his labors between these two bettlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements. The field is large. He has seen the settlements are settlements.

MR. WISE AND SLAVERY.

In the farewell address of Mr. Wise to his onstituents, he states, that of all the white children in his district between the ages of 7 and 15, only one third attend any school. ber of slaves he estimates at 35,385, worth at stitution will go into full operation the first \$200 each, \$7,087,000. The following passage Monday of May next. A preliminary session

"I have given you the number of your slaves and their valuation at the low price of \$200 per nead. And I placed the number of slaves and their valuation in immediate juxtaposition the statistics of education, to suggest to you once the source from whence its wants she be supplied. You know I am no fanation in the supplied of the surface have all my life been opposed to the anti-slave-ry fanatics. I have reason to be bold, then, on the point I am about to make. I am as well a rance. The State policy does not allow them the liberty to learn to read and write. I don't mean to find fault with this policy. If I was so inclined, this is not the time for it, when a large majority of the Union seem to be bent on waging war upon our institutions. But so it is—the slaves, I repeat, are a mass of ignorance, their children, but are not in a condition to give the controversially. Prof. Norton's views of the controversially. Prof. Norton's views of the Union to following passages. He says, "Christianity, if I may so speak, has made its hardy people who appreciate an education for their children, but are not in a condition to give their children, but are not in a condition to give the library in the state to only from the boundary line between that state controversially. Prof. Norton's views of the Gold Testament may be gathered from the following passages. He says, "Christianity, if I may so speak, has made its self responsible for the fact, that the Jewish relation to give their children, but are not in a condition to give the library in the boundary line between that state controversially. Prof. Norton's views of the Union to give speak has made its self responsible for the fact, that the Jewish relation to give the Lower Institute.

He then proceeds to show that a tax of \$1.44 sionary enterprise, accumulates every month.

It cannot be over-estimated. It involes the 40,—enough with what is already raised to dearest interests of the country and the world- bring the school master " to the door of every child, rich and poor, male and female, in this National Union has been regarded by many of our wisest politicians as deeply involved in the graph, (L) The Southern definition of a fanatic; construction of "national roads," of canals and he is one who would "break every yoke, undo the railroads—justly no doubt; but far more deepheavy burden, and let the oppressed go free." ly is it involved in the continuous and extended (2.) When a Southern statesman would please abors of evangelical missionaries among the his constituents, he must make his bow, accomless enlightened and less evaugelized portions panied with the most obliging assurances that he of our population. Bind the hearts of our feliging assurances and the hearts of our feliging assurances and the same and the same assurances are same as a second of the same ry and always will, as a most divine institution, ences. (3.) Next comes the declaration that the slaves are a "mass of ignorance,"-a fact temperance, the last being "the most prolific of a revelation from God, which error of course which some at the North seem not to know, or not willing to confess. (4.) We are told that this "mass of ignorance is produced by "State policy;" it is not an evil which forces itself in through the barriers of law, but it is sought and secured by law,-by a "State policy" which is praised, defended, cherished, and in tones of tenderest affection called ours, -a policy which not only accumulates and condenses ignorance among the slaves, but which rolls the same black cloud over two thirds of the white children: and. (5.) To finish the picture, we have the proposition to tax this "mass" of black igporance for the benefit of the collateral mass of statesmanship, and philanthropy, and humanity, Missour.

The chairman of the Committee, by himself and morality, all grouped together. Slavery is alone, has presented a minority report, in which the cause of the deplorable and disgraceful ignorance among the white people of the State which Mr. Wise represents, and yet this cause is to be taxed, and augmented and perpetuated, in order to remove the effect! Then as a system of education it is just as liberal as it would of humanity it is sufficient- well as Laymen

pess to the waters, and please themselves with long as there is a Bible to quarrel with. Their efforts in Philadelphia and vicinity to get this

tary precision, marching them to the polls as one man, rearing its splendid cathedrals and its colleges, endowed by the contributions of Catholic Europe, at the most commanding points all over the country,—enticing the ambitious, the imaginative and the young to its standard—and boldly contending that in this Protestant country, the Bible—the charter of which and wrench it from the exclusive hands of the priesthood, confessors have bled and martyrs perished in the flames, shall not be read in our schools! Yes, the struggle is drawing on:

and we violated their pledge, and been engaged abroad in a drinking frolic—and what is worse still, a — minister and some of the members of his church, spent a whole Sabbath in travelling, reaching home in the evening, and by their plausibility and perseverance. Thus far, their intravelling, reaching home in the evening, and by their plausibility and perseverance. Thus far, their intravelling to subvert the primary institutions of social order, intelligence and liberty, have been mencing his argument before the committee, that "the petition (against capital punishment) contemplates the removal of the proposition, and wrench it from the exclusive hands of the priesthood, confessors have bled and martyrs perished in the flames, shall not be read in our last, have a gaged abroad in a drinking frolic—and what is worse still, a — minister and some of the members of his church, spent a whole Sabbath in travelling, reaching home in the evening, and by their viewing and by their relations of the minority report, is Mr. Newhall, a Universaliat minister; and this reminder "learned" gentleman who drew up and votation in travelling treatment gentleman who drew up and votation in travelling treatment gentleman who drew up and votation in travelling treatment gentleman who drew up and votation in travelling treatment gentleman who drew up and votation in travelling treatment gentleman who drew up and votation of the minority report, is Mr. Newhall, a Universaliat minister; and this reminist tyrs perished in the flames, shall not be read in our schools! Yes, the struggle is drawing on; and woe be to that community which is not be result of the donation of two libraries alike upon human and divine penalties, and it is instigated by a spirit which is mad against which is great doctrines of the Bible is the great barrier to the accomplishment of their designs. To subvert our stated by us last week. One of the late punishment of their designs. To subvert the principles which sustain them. If they can banish the books being few,—and they excite great interest of the Bible is the great barrier to the accomplishment of their designs. To subvert the principles with the proceeds to the late punishment of their designs. To subvert the principles which sustain them. If they can banish the books being few,—and they excite great interest of the Bible is the great barrier to the accomplishment of the Bible is the great barrier to the accomplishment of their designs. To subvert the principles which is mad against alike upon human and divine penalties, and it is institution is sectify. Five, instead of sixty-eight was alike upon human and divine penalties, and it is institute almost the singulation of their designs. To subvert the principles of the proceeds to the late punishment of their designs. To subvert the principles addition is sectify. Five would institute almost the entire reading of the young—which is not undermite them:

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when the swelling waves of that tremendous struggle at the ers of the Reformation had not yet submided; in order that when the strife.

Saled ministry.—Where there is no public der, and not much sooner.

It was no part of our intention to offer an argument—this would be superstitions and dogmas of the attention of nearly the whole community. Many professing Christians youth of our land, firm and undaunted like their fathers of old, may a wait the tempest, and trigged in the strife.

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The Philadelphia Presbyterian says that there ere present at the above meeting, held in Independence Square, between five and six asand men, and that all were enthusiastic and

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

An Institution with this name has recently from the address exhibits the man, and some-thing more:— has already commenced, and the number of stu-dents in attendance is between 75 and 80. The Institution, designed to sustain the in-

much good to the church and the world.

"FAR WEST SEMINARY."

lars, not including costs.

Doctor's Commons, Dec. 14th, 1843.

The whole number of pupils in this institution of the Cananites is irreconcilable with
tution is seventy-five, instead of sixty-eight as the Divine character, &c. &c. Mr. Norton in says the report just issued, that the young of the facts and sentiments of the other books of sk them to read the "Wrogs of the Old Testament, when viewed as resting on and then judge.

5. Is there not reason to apprehend, that in They are the light of the world; and if the light to abide by the "Word and the Testimony" as | A large meeting of the citizens of Peila-A large incetting of the citizens of Penathat is in them be darkness, how great is that
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The Editors' Cable.

THE EVIDENCES OF THE GENUINENESS OF THE GOSPELS. By Andrews Norton. Vols. 2 and 3. Cambridge; published by John Owen. 1844.

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as an anthor, and has been much and deservedsettlements. The field is large. He has seventeen miles of road in a line besides road sunning in every direction from this, log cabins to be found on all of them. Visiting the neonle Philosophy; Rev. Wm. C. Anderson, Prof. of Logic, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres; Thomas W. Htmes, Prof. of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; M. Studers, Prof. of Languages, and H. Thompson, Prof. of Natural History. A Preparatory department is established under the property of our religion. This was a difficult task, and its execution has put in requisition much learning and laborious and Paul declared before Agripps, that said "none other things than those which and the Prophets did say should come," is the New Testament linked indissolubly and the Prophets did say should come." is the New Testament linked indissolubly and Paul declared before Agripps, that said "none other things than those which and the Prophets did say should come." is the New Testament linked indissolubly and Paul declared before Agripps, that said "none other things than those which and the Prophets did say should come." is the New Testament linked in the Isa we mitten in the Isa we fitted in the Isa we make intended in the Isa we make in t the ministerial care of Mr. Thompson. The Inthe essential facts of religion have been made known to men, on the authority of God."

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of learning and religion in the neighboring lection of books by Jewish writers, which constates to contribute to the aid of the enterprise. stitutes the Old Testament." "It may appear these books, that it was they that testament these books, that it was they that testament the state of the enterprise. Since it is more blessed to give than to receive, on the other hand, that they the books of the the Western States like Tennessee, Kentucky,

O. T.) also contain much that is incredible, and

by Edward W. Hooker, Beanington. &c., have our congratulations on the privilege hereby vouchsafed to them, of imparting of their standing and moral feelings. But if the latter substance to their more needy brethren of the be the case, it is a fact with which Christianity INTEMPERANCE AND PAUPERISM IN Bos- the Old Testament have said or implied has oprox.-Rev. R. C. Waterston lately delivered an erated, as might be expected, in a manner the address at the church in Bowdoin Square on most prejudicial to a firm and rational faith in

address at the church in Bowdom Square on most prejudicial to a nrin and rational faith in Pauperism, in which he states as among the Christianity." "The error that has been combleading causes of pauperism, idleness, difficulty in procurring work, insufficient compensation, indiscreet giving of charity, emigration, and inin other words as constituting an essential part source of degradation." The discourse states that involves the belief that it is a fundamental docduring the last year 123 bar rooms were com- trine of religion so to regard those books, has, plained of in the city, and that during the same beyond question, been a most serious hindrance period, 2.112 persons, according to the testimo-of the City Watch, were arrested by the Police, raculously revealed himself to man."

this! Let the almoners of private and public to feel it necessary, in order to strengthen faith charity think of this! Let all lovers of virtue, in the New Testament, to destroy confidence in of humanity, and of God, consider it well." Mr. the Old. He does indeed admit "the divine W. also states that the amount of fines paid in origin of the Jewish religion," and that the Jewible." Logic and metaphysics! These are weighty words, but not quite so weighty as the Bible, which is not alloaded to in the eulogy, nor in the quotations made from the minority report. We have no confidence in that logic which dispenses with Revelation. "I tell you," says Goethe, with Revelation. "I tell you," says Goethe, with Revelation. "I tell you," says Goethe, with Revelation in the meaning the control of this history which are controlled to an under the policy in the Old Testament as inconsistent with his the supposed to have in view in making the call, we are of opinion that Clergymen as well as Laymen?

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vinced of this are many parents who are in the "present constant occasions of scandal." Joshua Comeination. A Tale for ing their own children, and teaching them by the Kings are not free from "extravagant fables and A thrilling tale, showing the ind, or raised letter alphabet, -an expression false prodigies," and "pretended marvels." In quences of de made in sport, but containing sound philosophy. the Prophetical books, "there is much in the the certain and utter ruin brought "

"Resolved, That the present crisis demands, that without distinction of party, sect or profession, every man who loves his country, and his Bible, and his God, is bound by all lawful and honorable means, to resist every attempt to banish the Bible from our public institutions."

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> 3d. In case the fungediment has been stated privately to the Bishop aiready, and he has sentiment which runs through Prof. Norton's satisfied himself about it, and chooses to ordain, does that take away the right of a public statement.
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> **THE APPLICATION OF TRIBLE IN THE BIBLE IN THE BIBL Romish priests will never breathe easy as long as there is a Bible to quarrel with. Their efforts in Philadelphia and vicinity to get this book out of the common schools, is similar to those; to which Mr. C. adds: "It must be confessed there is a great deal of sea weed of philosophy brought up, instead of shells and pearls; there are regions, however, where this sort of weed may make a very good compost for the production of better things in the sandy places on one's intellectual premises."
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> 4th. When such an impediment is stated under such circumstances, supposing the right to make the statement, may the Bishop proceed, or is he bound to suspend the ordination?
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-How shall I Provide for my Famil the London edition, pp. 72, finely il the doctrine, that the surest way to and happiness is, to " seek fire God and his righteousness,"—Parent illustrated by interesting facts, se different authors, pp. 88.—Remarka sions, illustrated in the history of wife, the dying penitent, and the actre
The Post Office, or an illustration of 32.—The Weaver's Daughter, a narra by a layman, pp. 54. The Arch of the Coliseum, from the London edition
The German Cripple, from the Long
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THE MASSACHUSETTS SABBA

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW for its appearance last week, but too tice. The contents are, -1. The in the Scriptures. 2. The kingdom of Fervency in religion. 4. Conquest 5. The power of the press. 6. The 7. The oration of Demost 7. The oration of Demosthenes on 8. The right use of the Holy Scriptu erary notices. 10. Literary intelliger Quarterly maintains a high literary and character, and the present number wi

SAXTON, PIERCE & Co. have for fourth number of Mr. Cheever's lecta Pilgrim's Progress. Also, "The St History of Christianity, and its ada the present age." A discourse, by J. D'Aubigne, D. D., author of the Histo

THE MORNING CHRONICLE is the daily about to be issued in this city, Leavitt & Alden. It will be, in with the Emancipator the organ of t party, but proposes also to open its par er matters, general and particular, ar are named, commerce, finance, and the temperance reform,-moral and sion; the establishment of America ples in England, &c. "No work d year. We know of no reason why t decessors, and we wish it success portion to the soundness of its pr the goodness of its deeds.

TO THE LEGISLATURE OF MASSACI STATE PRISON.

Is aid of the needy, down toroiden and sad, Who, because they've ill lack, the self-righte And are doomed, while those zeal-ot-theolog To pick at bare bones, or in groanne staye. Most grave Legislators, and Fathers! we co-And crave from your plentfor tables a crum Be casy!—we ask not your pudding or breas Rumoning our betches a sufficiently fold. Second edition. Boston; publis Marvin, No. 32 Congress street. Mrs. Smith is supposed to have Her father was Jabez Huntington of Rev. Eli Smith, and accompanied hi root, Syria, the field of his missionar Who tells us that men, apt me of murder, or some such mission Who cannot of bitss sons repen And from Sunday to Saturday, 1s, our friends are exposed to The chaplain (whose name's C Most confident, rigid, presumin And though as a gentleman, de Talks much of Most confident, and though as a feetleman, de Talks much of Most confident, and though as a feetleman, de Talks much of Most confident, which is the same of ful service. Her history is one of gro read her Memoir without admiring her ashamed of their own leanness. It is And speaks of tra And of spenitence, "ciefft,"
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Author, becomes impossible. But we cannot pursue the argument here, full of interest as it is. It belongs to the quarterly rather than to a weekly journal, and we hope that some han competent to the task will resume the subject and vindicate the Old Testament Scripture from the charges brought afresh against the and sustained by the influence of so able an tures before the Lowell Institute. "I have New. I have no wish to cut Christianity loose from any connexion with it, but would draw

commandments. I find nothing sanctioned there which these would not allow, and I wis for nothing better. To me its narratives and facts; and I remember that the Saviour said hese books, that it was they that testified of Him."
MEMOIR OF MRS. SARAH LANMAN SHITE:
by Edward W. Hooker, Bennington, Vermon's
Second edition. Boston; published by T. E.
Marvin, No. 32 Congress street. edible, and if the latter Her father was Jabez Huntington of Norwich. Ct., where she was born in 1802. She married ful service. Her history is one of great interest, especially to the Christian. No one cu

ter, and few can read it without be ashamed of their own leanness. It is good commune with such a spirit, to ponder such life, to follow such a soul to the sick chambe and attend it in its last hours. The memoir known to be a just and faithful tribute, and any on earth to cherish the memory of the good UNLAWFUL MARRIAGE, an Answer to Purite in the Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed churches, and one of these bodies has decided that than it is is a fair presentation of the arguments on of spread over

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st week the in- | language, conceptions and sentiments of the authors, which is not to be referred directly to God," though the question may be entertained. "whether some of their number were not occasion-ally employed as ministers of God, under his immediate direction," though "no conclusive eri dence" even of this, now remains. But we cannot follow the author further, and our limits forbid any thing like a formal answer to his sweeping charges and small cavils. For ou own purposes, the single declaration of Par that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God," is quite sufficient; for it is certain that he referred to the Old Testament Scriptures, no others being then in existence. Christ also has

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which Mr. Norton has advanced, how he can be consistent believer in any portion of the Old Testament; and this being so, any thing like a rational faith" in Christianity itself, or in its

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such marriages are lawful, and the other that they are unlawful. Those who may wish to

know what can be said on this subject, will

well to purchase and read this little volume.

BIBLIOTHECA SACRA, AND THEOLOGICAL Re-VIEW, conducted by B. B. Edwards and E.d. Park, professors at Andorer. Vol. I. No. 1 The title of this new quarterly will indicate

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and happiness is, to "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness."—Parental Influence, illustrated by interesting facts, selected from different authors, pp. 88.—Remarkable Conversions, illustrated in the history of the soldier's Mr. Tyler and his cabinet are either consummations. said enough in three lines to set aside the whole of Mr. Norton's objections; addressing the Jews who rejected his claims, and boasted of having Moses for their law-giver, he said, "Had ye be-lieved Moses, ye would have believed me, for he men and the principles which control the government, we shall not be surprised if the worst in paper covers, the others are very nearly bound and lettered, and will add very much to the beauty and value of a Sabbath School Library.

The Criaistian Review for March made its appearance last week, but too late for a notice. The contents are,—I. The inspiration of the Scriptures 2. The kingdom of Christ. 3. Fervency in religion. 4. Conquest of Mexico. 5. The power of the press. 6. The state debits. 7. The oration of Demosthenes on the crown. 8. The right use of the Holly Scripture. 9. Literary notices. 10. Literary intelligence. This Quarterly unintains a high literary and religious character, and the present and the present age." A discourse, by J. H. Merle Flauth, and the present age." A discourse, by J. H. Merle Flauth, and the present age. The contents age. A discourse, by J. H. Merle Flauth, and the present number will prove a rick source of improvement to all who read it.

Saxons, Pierce & Co. have for sale, the fourth number of Mr. Cheever's lectures on the Pigrin's Progress. Also, "The Study of the History of the Reformation.

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The Massachusetts Sabbath School. The Massachusetts State Prison, is an Orthodox Cogregational minister. As such, if at all, the must pursue his work. And we steem it not his right, but also his duty, to take care that all religious teaching imparted under his superance shall accord with his religious faith. Let the exclude from the Sunday school, Romansit, Unitarian, Universalist, Episcopal, at least among men who have no hope but such as it can inspire, give no the London edition, pp. 72, finely illustrative of the doctrine, that the surest way to competence and happiness is, to "seek first the kingdom of the Massachusetts State Prison, is an Orthodox Cogregational minister. As such, if at all, the side, and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free horewers. Above the city, and not above its side, and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free horsewers. Above the city, which furnishes such excellent water for the two with the browners. Above the city, and not above the city is incohert the still side, and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free horsewers. Above the city is incohetter than the two orders in the side, and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free throws. Above the city is no better than the two orders in the side, and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free throws. Above the city is no better than that of any other river. It must receive the fill with the browners. Above the city is incohetter than the side, and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free throws and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free throws and the press will be sustained by the united voice of the people. But while the free the fill the free throws and the press will be sustained by t

wife, the dying penitent, and the actress, pp. 54.—

The Post Office, or an illustration of prayer, pp. ed or defeated. Recent intelligence is of a we be not a supplicating people. The Tost Veneer's Daughter, a narrative of facts, by a layman, pp. 54. The Arch of Titus and the principles which control the government, we shall not be surprised if the worst

Atlas of yesterday remarks:

"Thus it will be seen that on a motion where, if ever, party lines should have been thrown to to the winds—and the representatives of Massachusetts should have stepped forward as one man, and done all in their power to promote the instant adoption of these resolutions, we find two recreant sons of Massachusetts false to their duty, and uniting with nearly the whole combined strength of Northern doughfaces and Southern slave holders, to prevent the reception of this resolution.

What have the receive of Mills.

Let the press remember this; let ministers urge the consideration; let the people think of it in their seclusion, and let state exclusive reliance on human contrivances. We may do well and wisely in other things, but we lack the great, essential, redeeming quality, if

STATE LEGISLATURE.

in its career of prosperity and glory.

I am, gentlemen, with most true regard,
Your obliged friend, and obedient servar

Daniel Webster."

slave-holders, to prevent the reception of this resolution.

We have the people of Middlesex and Bristol to say to this. We hope and believe that on this subject the people of these districts are as one man. On this question there are no party lines. As opponents to the admission of Texas, in any shape, they are united.

Sooner than submit to be bowed hencest the way of the prevention of the property of the prevention of the prevention of the prevention of this superiority. The brewers have been accustomed to take their water from a pond which is the common receptacle of dead carcasses from the city. This fact was first published by Mr. Delavan who was in consequence prosecuted by the Al-Enteropal Christian Witness of March 13.

Of what possible use can it be to appoint chaptains to public institutions, if they are only to teach a religion to which nobody shall object, which would be no religion at all? Must a many who for the love of souls consents to minister to the poor outcasts of society—surely no envisible post—hold his place on the condition that he here size to his spiritual charge? Must be introduce, and patronize men who will teach doctrines which must entirely neutralize his own A chaptain is no blessing to the prison, who must hold his station by such a tenure. Better that the poor wetches who are gathered there be left with the recollection of religious truth, heard in early lines and enforce it, than such a Babel of contradictions as this toleration scheme must collect, should be set up to obliterate their remembrance of truth, and conduct them to undistracted infidelity.

The Rev. Mr. Curtis, the faithful chaptain of the preferences and measures, and join the party that will go against annexation. The At-

FROM WASHINGTON.—It is stated that letters were received in Washington on Saturday, from Mr. Calhoun, announcing his acceptance of his appointment as Secretary of State, and he was expected to arrive there very soon.

THE MIDDLETOWN MURDER.—The trial of Hall, Bell and Roberts for the murder of Mrs. Bacon, was concluded on Saturday by the con-fession of Hall who pleaded guilty, exculpating

Deaths.

In this city, 17th inst. Miss. Sarah H. Hyde, aged 41.

On Monday, Mrs. Nancy Low, 45.
Bith inst. Cornelius, infant son of Mr. Aaron D. and Mrs. Maria G. Webber.
Eith inst. Charles R. Greenwood, second son of the late F. W. P. Greenwood, D. D., a member of the Junior Class in Harvard University.
14th inst. Mrs. Sally D. Sawteil, daughter of the late Samuel Hart.
Evening of the 18th inst. after a lingering illness, Mr. David H. W. Elwood, 31.
In Roxbury, March 15th, Hannah Williams, widow of the late John D. Williams, of Roxbury, 32 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Missionaries of the American Home Missionary y, of the Massachusetts Missionary Society and of Auxiliaries, are respectfully requested to forward leant. Reports to the Parent Institution, as near the

In Mauritius, in May last, Mr. Joseph Wait, bremerly of Ioswich. formerly of Ipswich.
In Hong Kong, China, in September, 1843, of
the prevailing epidemic, Mr. Daniel Bates Turner, 28, only son of the late Daniel Bates, of Prov-

idence.

At sea, Nov. 4, 1843, on board brig Montevi dec, of New York, William Proctor, formerly of Marblehend, Mass.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

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Died in West Springfield, at one o'clock on Tuesday morning, March 5th, in the 28th year of her age, Mrs. Frances R. wife of Wells South worth, Esq., and daughter of E. T. Smith, Esq., of South Hadley.

Possessing an intelligent and well balanced mind, and adding a sound and discriminating judgment to the attractions of a naturally amiable and affectionate disposition, she was eminently well fitted to make home happy. She ever exhibited in the family circle the temper and spirit of a devoted wife, and discharged the duties of a mother towards the child of a former marriage, with a tenderness and faithfulness which left no perceptible difference between her treatment of that child and her own.

Though her comparatively short residence in the community in which she died, in connection with her own delicate reserve in speaking of her religious experience, and the protracted illness which terminated her life, had, as she regretted, prevented her being so permanently and actively useful beyond the sphere of her home as she desired, it was yet interesting to notice the expressions of extens for the character, and deep regret

sired, it was yet interesting to notice the expressions of esteem for her character, and deep regre for her loss, from all who had even slightly known her.

known her.

It is but giving utterance to the feeling man fested by the wide circle who attended her fo fested by the wide circle who attended her funeral solemnities to say, that all felt as if they had lost a personal friend. Her lingering illness was sufficiently protracted to afford opportunity for a full exhibition of those Christian virtues which adorned her character; but it was in the last moments of her life that the beauty and excellency of Christian faith and hope shone forth most brightly. "I cannot say that I am unreconciled to this," said she, when it was told her that she had not long to live. She wished neighbors and friends to be called around her bed-she, that she might spend her last moments in urging Christians to be faithful, and in warning those who were without hope to make their peace with

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BRIGHTON MARKET, -- MONDAY, MARCH 18.1844.

FROM THE ROSTON DAILY ADVERTISES.

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Skep—Small lots from §1,75 to §3,69.

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Notices. AMERICAN HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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MILTON BADGER,
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Secretaines of the A. H. M. S.

New York, March 15th, 1844.

In Wolfborough, N. H. Mr. Solomon Chaplin, 80, formerly of Salem, Mass.

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In New York city, 13th inst. Rosalie Wainwright, eldeat daughter of Mr. N. G. Carnes, 15 years.

Her remains will be taken to Mount Auburn for interment.

In St. Helens, Dec. 15, Mr. John Stanley, of Salem, 44, first officer of purque Bornen.

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NATHANIEL WILLIS. Recorder Office, March 14, 1844

Advertisements. Ipswich Female Seminary.

TMHS Seminary will be re opened on WEDNESDAY and Mrs. Econoc Colombia (Rev. Jone P. Cowas and Mrs. Econoc Colombia (Rev. Jone P. Cowas will be substantially the same as that now pursued in the Mount Holyock Femals Seminary, and heretofore also this, under the care of Miss Grant. In the languages, it Principals hope to introduce a course at once thorough at

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Tuition per quarter of cleven weeks, in English studies, \$5.90; including Languages, \$5.90, always in advance.
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Bradford Academy.

THE NEXT TERM of this Institution, will commence on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, to continue fourteen weeks. Those who propose to enter for the next term should make immediate application to the Principal, Miss A. C. Hassaltise. Bradford, March 21, 4844. 3w.

Wheaton Female Seminary,

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will commence on WENNESDAY, APRIL 10, and continue fourteen weeks, under the care of Miss Mastria C. Sawtes, as Principal.

TERMS. Board, including washing and lights, \$1,75 per week. Tutton in the English Branches, including Calisthenics and Yorat Music, \$7,90 per term. Latin and Greek \$5,00, French \$4,00, Deving \$2.50, Taining, \$0,00 per use of the instrument. None are admitted under 13 years of age.

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But thou dost suffer long with sinful men, And often seek their worthless hearts to win : Though oft rejected, still thy Spirit strives,

From what a beight of glory dost Thou bow. And none who seek thee, are from thee debarred Boston, Merch 12, 1844.

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In Beverly the building I sought the other day e forty years ago, my sire

His Infant gave away, I sought it, for I coveted Where he had placed his foot, And filial love, to put

I entered it-most holy Appeared that house of prayer, Yet more than common holiness Its beauty seemed to wear ;-

For there the waters bathed me. And Father, Son and Holy Ghost Invoked upon my head.

Of all the congregation Who looked in reverence on The elders and the blooming youth-Each worshipper was gone,

And he, with hairs of wir Whose office 'twas to lave My baby brow, and name my name. Was hidden in the grave.

What years have passed, of sorrow, That hour and this between What moments of enjoyment, I

That interval have seen ! I wept that I had measured The half of being's track ; I smiled that worlds were none to bribe

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14. And when he got home he was glad he farmers would consider the much greater quantity of milk a cow will yield in a season that is in good condition in the spring, than one that has "been on lift" through March or April, we are confident there would not be so many skeleton cows on our farms as there now are. If, too, they would for one provers. The distribution and principles of the same and some of the same and t

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National Synod?

The protestants in France, it
are of two classes, the Lutheran
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about half a million, chiefly
German language, and the la
most a million. Let us look at if government of these two classes
The LUTHERANS have a Gene
sistory or Synod, and in this is

tory or permanent Committee. erns all the churches, -which candidates for the pastoral offi poses pastors, and is instead obishop. But how is this Director stituted? The president is and so are a part of the mem the body is said to be rationalist orthodox. If it is required of preacher, that he believe or believe the absurd doctrine of c tiation, yet be must not be Who can describe the evils of who can describe the evits of a church authority, lodged in such What is the advantage of such h authority and solidity! How mi authority and solution ; ter it would be for the cause all these Lutheran churches were independent, or Cong

and free from such iniquitous con Next, as to the Reformed; on were organized, after the model of with judicatories terminating in t tional Synod, or general consistor now no such synod exists; there ily particular consistories for each of 6,000 protestants. These has government of the churches; th sent candidates, watch over dis-&c. &c.
But how are these consistories con

ed! The members are not appoint the church, but by twelve Nor rich men in each; and must be from those who pay the highest that is from the rich. Here the ecclesiastical aristocracy. The quence is, that there are churches most of the consistory never a lic worship, and are even infi-this a desirable state of things in accordance with the institut national synod, for that would be narian, and would control all the es; but now there are some or consistories, and they are left fre undisturbed. Would it not be obv much better, if there were no cous at all, and each church was left ind dent,—answerable only to the Sur Head in Measure.

dent,—answerable only to the Sufficient in Heaven?
To be sure there is now "no concentre." But does not the history church prove, that such a centre ways a tyrannical centre, and ultaproves the enemy of truth and They have such a centre in Scotland I hey have such a centre in Scotland it has just driven of from it five hu of the best and most orthodox minist that country. We had once a pre rian "centre" in America; but no since it split—by a kind of executing tion into two centres, and it will split more. to more. We must come at las conclusion of Chillingworththe BIBLE only is the religion tants;" and the Bible says no oational synods, or general or pa consistories; but speaks only of

lat or Congregational charches.

"FEED MY LAMBS."-NO. "Lovest thou me!" is a que the great Shepherd and Bishop of applicable to every under sher every faithful shepherd is prepared swer, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest But when the p test of affection comes, in the dire "Feed my lambs," many seem to tate and shrink back from the di labor.

In our last number we came

inquiry involving this difficulty—a quiry often made, by way of apolog neglecting the duty—but an im which ought to be answered, and the which ought to be noswered, and the swer practically regarded by every tor. The inquiry is, how can we, it good purpose, perform this labor of pastoral office? Or, as the questi there divided and amplified; "how ca faithful pustor, in these days, find at the hearts of the children and y of his parish? what manual of religious to the hearts of the children and y of his parish? what manual of religious to the children and y of his parish? instruction can be find, calculated bim, and adapted to the spirit times? and how can be conduct in chetical exercises, so as to inves with interest, render them attractive secure a beneficial result? In a to these inquiries, we remark, as al intimated, that the various circums of different parishes in the count quire the adoption of different ents to secure the attention of the v and of different modes of instruc-ns best to reach their minds and as best to reach their minds and their hearts. And this variety likewise be increased, to meet the d ent talents and various gifts of rela-teachers. All cannot with equal suc-